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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Syria firm on total Israel pullout

Shultz urges Saudis to act

DAMASCUS (AP). — As U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz began his Middle East swing in Saudi Arabia yesterday, the government-controlled media in Syria declared that it would be impossible to persuade Damascus to pull its troops out of Lebanon without an unconditional Israeli withdrawal.

Shultz and U.S. Special Envoy Philip Habib arrived separately in Taif, Saudi Arabia, for talks with King Fahd on ways to get the Syrians to withdraw their 50,000 troops from north and east Lebanon. Shultz was due to fly to Beirut today, before going on to Damascus and Jerusalem.

In Jiddah, Shultz urged Saudi Arabia to use its influence to get Syria to withdraw its forces from Lebanon. The Saudi Foreign Minister replied that his govern-

ment's aim is an Israeli withdrawal. Before leaving Pakistan yesterday at the end of an Asian tour, Shultz told reporters that he wanted to hear Syrian and other views to assess at first hand the prospects of securing the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

In Damascus yesterday, the government newspaper *Tishrin* charged that Shultz was returning to the Middle East to help bring the region under U.S. "hegemony." The U.S. can accomplish nothing in the Middle East "as long as American policy remains basically one-sided with Israel," the daily added.

Al-Baath, the organ of Syrian President Hafez Assad's ruling party, wrote that Shultz could not change Syria's strong opposition to the U.S.-mediated Israeli-Lebanese withdrawal agreement unless he

comes with new proposals. In a commentary on the eve of the Shultz visit, Syria's state radio reiterated Assad's rejection of the Lebanese-Israeli agreement "because it jeopardizes Lebanon's vital interests and Syria's security."

Western and other foreign diplomats expressed surprise that Shultz was returning to Syria, since there has been no public indication that the Assad government was softening its opposition to the withdrawal agreement.

"There may be some private signals which we don't know about," said one European diplomat who asked not to be named.

Meanwhile, Walid Jumblatt, military leader of the Druze militias that control much of the Shouf, and Nabih Berri, head of the Shi'ite "Amal" militia in southern Lebanon, objected strongly to proposals that the Lebanese army take over security duties from the Israelis in the Shouf. They claimed that the army and the Lebanese government of President Amin Jemayel are dominated by the rightist Christian Phalange Party, and that a partial Israeli withdrawal "will lead to a new civil war."



Calvin Smith sprints to a new world 100 metres record with a time of 9.93 seconds in Colorado yesterday — shaving two hundredths of a second from Jim Hines' 15-year-old previous record, set at the Mexico Olympic Games. Also at Colorado yesterday, Evelyn Ashford broke the women's 100m. world record. This is the first time these two records have been broken at the same meeting. Story on Page 4.

(UPI telephoto)

French minister on Middle East visit

DAMASCUS (Reuters). — French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson arrived in Damascus yesterday at the start of a four-nation Middle East tour, Syrian officials said.

Cheysson is expected to discuss Middle East issues with President Hafez Assad before the arrival of

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz tomorrow.

The French minister, who will also visit Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Israel, was met at the airport by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel-Halim Khaddam.

Health workers' strike awaits court ruling

By MARGERY GREENFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The extent of today's planned strike by Health Ministry service and administrative workers was up in the air late last night, as the Tel Aviv District Labour Court continued its hearing on the government's request for an interim injunction to block the government hospital workers from striking.

The country's 900 X-ray technicians, however, voted yesterday to continue their strike until Thursday morning. All X-ray units in neighbourhood clinics will remain closed, scheduled X-rays in hospital outpatient clinics will be cancelled, and hospitals will be served by a "Shabbat staff" to handle emergencies. Radiology units for treating cancer patients will operate as usual.

If the court turns down the government request, work in government hospitals throughout the country will be brought to a near standstill, starting at 6 o'clock this morning. Hospital kitchens and laundries will not operate, porters and cleaning staff will not be available, nor will there be clerks to admit and discharge patients.

But the court decision will not af-

fect the plans of other Health Ministry staffers to shut down all district health offices and the ministry's main office in Jerusalem for the day, a staff committee leader told *The Jerusalem Post* last night. Health Ministry engineers and inspectors yesterday decided to join the one-day strike.

The service and administration workers called their strike to protest against delays in the implementation of the Padah Commission recommendations to equalize the salaries and working conditions of ministry employees with those of their counterparts in Kupat Holim-Chai.

The commission was established in 1971 and has made numerous recommendations during the past decade. But the Treasury has consistently blocked implementation, *The Post* was told.

The X-ray technicians dispute is a long-running affair. The union, which is among the few that did not sign the 1982 collective wage agreement, is demanding a reduction in working hours, an increase in the number of employment slots and better safety procedures for those working with radioactive materials.

Dutch FM arrives

Jerusalem Post Staff

Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek arrived in Israel yesterday for a three-day visit in which he said he hoped to see what Europe can do to contribute to a lasting peace in the Middle East.

In his arrival statement, Van den Broek said his government felt the implementation of the Israeli-Lebanon agreement (on foreign troop withdrawal) was very important to the peace process.

He was greeted at Ben-Gurion Airport by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Walesa takes French leave

WARSAW (Reuters). — Lech Walesa, former leader of the outlawed Solidarity union, yesterday began a two-week unauthorized holiday from his job at Gdansk's Lenin shipyard, an offence which under Polish labour regulations could cost him his job.

A spokesman for the Walesa household told Reuters that Walesa, his wife Danuta and their three young daughters left Gdansk yesterday morning by road after shipyard officials had turned down his request for a July or September holiday.

"They told him he could take his holiday in August, but for obvious reasons he turned down the offer," the spokesman said. The third anniversary of the 1980 labour accord which gave birth to Solidarity falls in August.

Last August the occasion was marked by the fiercest street clashes under martial law in which five people died and hundreds were injured.

Walesa, who was reinstated at the shipyard in April, works as an electrician.

Arafat men and rebels pledge to keep cease-fire

DAMASCUS (AP). — Palestinian mediators met throughout the day yesterday with both sides involved in the crisis in PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's Fatah group and said both factions pledged to abide by a ceasefire in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

PLO sources said the six-member mediation team received assurances from supporters and opponents of Arafat that they would refrain from attacking rival positions and seek to solve the rift through "democratic dialogue."

Yesterday's talks were held at the office of mediation committee chairman Khaled Fahoum, who also heads the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile.

Among those attending the meeting was Nimr Saleh, also known as Abu Saleh, one of the chief figures in the revolt that broke out May 7.

Since the mutiny began, Arafat's opponents have driven Fatah loyalists from all their former positions south of the Beirut-Damascus highway in the Bekaa.

State-run Beirut radio yesterday reported that one rebel had been killed in sniping between the two sides, but said the Beirut-Damascus highway was safe for travel.

A ceasefire was announced last Thursday in the Bekaa but it broke down Saturday, when the two sides battled for six hours with artillery, rockets and machine guns. Lebanese police said six combatants were killed and 10 wounded before a new ceasefire was proclaimed.

In Tunis, a senior PLO official who asked to remain anonymous, said the PLO delegation in Damascus had suggested "an immediate and firm ceasefire in the Bekaa Valley, a withdrawal of Fatah forces loyal to Arafat from the area and the formation of a joint committee of Arafat loyalists and rebels to prepare for a Fatah general congress."

The official said there were about 3,000 Arafat loyalists in the Bekaa fighting against "no more than a couple of hundred rebels. But those two hundred can become thousands in minutes with Syrian soldiers and tanks supporting them."

Lebanese expel three PLO officials

BEIRUT (AP). — The director of the Palestine Liberation Organization's "think-tank" and two other PLO officials were expelled yesterday by the Lebanese government, police sources said.

Sabri Jeryes, who had been director of the Palestine Research Centre here since 1977, was placed on a plane bound for Tunis at 1 p.m., airport sources said. They added that he was accompanied by another expelled PLO man identified only as Osman Shehada.

An hour earlier, Yousef Rajab, a member of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction, was placed aboard an Athens-bound jetliner, according to the airport sources who requested anonymity.

Jeryes and Rajab had been detained for questioning June 19, one day after a car-bomb in downtown West Beirut blew up killing its two occupants in what investigators said was a premature explosion.

Authorities later said one of the dead men had been a guard at the centre.

Clal-Israel Corporation stock deal held in abeyance

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Clal officially announced yesterday that it was "freezing" all activities regarding the acquisition from three Israeli banks of the controlling rights in the Israel Corporation. The "freeze" will be in force until Finance Minister Yoram Aridor and Yehuda Drori, head of the Capital Markets Department in the ministry, have clarified all official viewpoints concerning the deal.

The announcement was made fol-

lowing a meeting here yesterday afternoon between representatives of Clal and of the three banks, Hapoalim, Discount and Mizrahi. Aridor recently announced that he intends to cancel the special tax benefits the Israel Corporation enjoys under its charter, which was granted to attract foreign investors.

Drori has not yet given his approval to the exchange of stock which would facilitate the transaction. The three banks hold a total of 54 per cent of Israel Corporation shares and would receive in return 18 per cent of the shares of Clal.

West absent from meet on Palestine

GENEVA (AP). — A European meeting to prepare next month's UN conference on Palestine opened yesterday with most western countries failing to attend or attending only as observers.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, Greece, Spain, Austria, Turkey and all Soviet bloc countries were among the less than 20 full participants.

Clal sources yesterday refused to comment on whether this "freeze" meant the end of the deal, or whether they would be willing to go ahead, offering a lower price, if the tax benefits were cancelled.

These sources denied rumours that Clal intended to merge with the Israel Corporation and thus also enjoy the tax benefits. It was claimed that this was legally impossible.

Justice Ministry tells court:

Funds to yeshiva students stopped

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Justice Ministry yesterday informed the High Court of Justice that the Finance Ministry has stopped paying certain allowances to yeshiva students who do not serve in the army. The Justice Ministry's action followed a petition to the court by two MKs, Mohammed Wattad and Haima Haila, that the Finance Ministry show cause why it should not stop making payments to the yeshiva students, equivalent to the child allowance benefits given Israel Defence Force veterans.

But Treasury sources said an alternative way of making the grants will probably be found. This statement was confirmed by Knesset Finance Committee Chairman Shlomo Lorincz, who is a leading figure in Agudat Yisrael. Lorincz said in an interview over

Israel Radio that the payments to yeshiva students are not made through the National Insurance Institute, but through the Religious Affairs Ministry. The payments are made under the Veterans Law, but are scholarships, he said.

Lorincz said that if necessary, the regulations governing the payments to yeshiva students will be changed to make clear that they are not allowances paid to families of IDF veterans.

MKs Wattad and Haila petitioned the High Court more than two months ago, after Agudat Yisrael elicited a commitment from the Treasury to give yeshiva students, normally exempt from army service, child allowance benefits under the same rules as those enjoyed by IDF veterans.

Wattad and Haila complained to

the court that the Treasury's grants discriminated against Arabs.

Subsequent to the appeal to the court, Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir said that "for years" child allowances were going to yeshiva students through the Religious Affairs Ministry.

"This was done," Zamir wrote in a letter earlier this month to Finance Minister Yoram Aridor and to Lorincz, although those students "were not defined as soldiers or members of soldiers' families."

There is no legal obstacle to "pay grants to yeshiva students... but not by the rules that govern child allowances to soldiers," Zamir said.

The Justice Ministry yesterday asked the court to cancel the injunction against payments to the yeshiva students. The court has yet to respond.

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HOME NEWS

Arbitration agreement to be signed today

By MARGERY GREENFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Representatives of the Israel Medical Association and the employers will meet at 11 o'clock.

While the IMA has steadfastly refused to reveal the names under consideration, it has strongly indicated which type of candidate it finds unacceptable.

"The arbitrator cannot be connected with the political party in power, nor can he be a businessman who would, naturally, not want to antagonize the Treasury," an IMA official said yesterday.

Moreover, it was learned that the IMA has all but ruled out naming a judge or former judge to arbitrate, reasoning that a jurist would tend to view the process from a "legalistic, rather than economic" standpoint. It was also felt that a judge would probably not look kindly upon the fact that the doctors had twice violated back-to-work orders issued during the strike.

"Ideally, we would like the arbitrator to be a lawyer, an accountant or an economist, who would be both flexible and objective," the official said.

st against sackings

refugees which has maintained contacts with the IDF since last year. There is reportedly much tension in Ein Hilwe over the firings. The camp's clinic and schools were reported closed yesterday, as many residents collected around the UNWRA building in Sidon.

Meanwhile, in a press conference in Tyre, Shi'ite notables asked the IDF to disarm militias formed in south Lebanon following the war last year. Among the speakers was Shauqi Abdullah, who also said that Shi'ite leaders in Beirut should come to visit their coreligionists in the south, something they have not done since the Lebanese war.

ew literature exam

were so many pupils and teachers agitated, angry, depressed, disappointed and even weeping as over that shoddy and contemptible paper.

The director-general of the Education Ministry, Eliezer Shmueli, promised the committee that "if the situation proves as serious as Yosef claimed, the ministry will make it up to all those pupils who sat for the literature paper."

Arab jailed for synagogue attack wins retrial

VIENNA (Reuters). — The Austrian supreme court has ordered a retrial for an Arab jailed for life last year for masterminding an attack on a Vienna synagogue and the murder of a city councillor, a justice ministry official said yesterday.

Bahij Mohammed Younis, 30, made a plea of nullity to the court, which met privately last week, and there will be a retrial, the official added.

He said details of the plea, made on the grounds of a mistrial, were not yet available.

Younis, who has said he belonged to a Palestine Liberation Organization splinter group, was arrested in 1981 on the evidence of one of two men who attacked Vienna's synagogue in August of that year, killing two people and injuring about 30.

DUTCH FM

(Continued from Page One)

Shamir welcomed Van den Broek as the foreign minister of "a people close to our hearts" and said that the Netherlands has continued to demonstrate its support for Israel by its participation in the multinational force in Sinai and in UNIFIL.

Van den Broek, who said he was very much looking forward to his visit, added that Shamir had "mentioned quite correctly the traditional ties which bind our two countries."

Van den Broek's crowded schedule today includes a call on President Chaim Herzog, a visit to Yad Vashem, two working sessions at the Foreign Ministry and a dinner in the evening given in his honour by Shamir.

Tomorrow he is to meet with Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The Dutch government has informed the UN in New York that as things stand now UNIFIL is unable to perform its mission and therefore there is no point in keeping Dutch troops in southern Lebanon unless the situation changes.

ANDROPOV

(Continued from Page One)

and stressed that Bonn and all its NATO allies — including Washington — "want a substantial improvement in East-West relations."

In his speech, Tikhonov said that yesterday's first round of talks had already shown that they were "of a substantial character and confirm the possibility of developing mutually beneficial relations in various fields." He did not elaborate.

But Tikhonov also said that Moscow would boost its military arsenal without delay if NATO deploys new American missiles in Europe. He added that the West was wrong to think that going ahead with the deployment would make Moscow soften its stand at the current Geneva talks.

The outcome would be that the military balance "will be restored as a result, but at a higher level, which will be dangerous for peace."

Tikhonov said the Soviet Union would be particularly offended to know that the new American missiles would be stationed on German soil.

"It would mean that, for the first time in post-war history, a military threat again stems from German soil to the Soviet people. There is no need to say what that would mean to us," he added. (AP, Reuters)

SAFETY. — The country's local authorities this week started repainting some 7,000 kilometres of roads and 300 pedestrian crossings in an effort to improve road-safety conditions.

Animal lover frees dogs from pound

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RA'ANANA. — An animal-lover who could not bear the conditions in which dogs are kept in the municipal pound here, broke into the pound Saturday and released the six dogs there.

The man was arrested by the police who detained him for 48 hours.



Dorit Kadosh, 23, of Israel poses at a Manila poolside during a television rehearsal yesterday for the Miss Asia Quest contest which takes place on Thursday. (UPI/telephoto)

Brothers charged in inheritance fraud

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A Kiryat Bialik resident and two Canadians have been charged with fraud for collecting a \$10,000 inheritance by allegedly presenting the court with false affidavits to the effect that their deceased relative had no children or other relatives.

Avraham Grushka died about six months ago. His two brothers, who live in Quebec, came to Israel to claim the inheritance. The brothers allegedly presented affidavits declaring that their brother had no children, supported by another affidavit from the niece of Grushka's second wife, Tova Lizra of Kiryat Bialik. The court there ordered that \$10,000 left by Grushka be given to the brothers.

When Hanna Hadar, of Givatayim, learned that her father had died, and inquired about an inheritance, she learned that the money had been taken by her father's two brothers and by Lizra. Lizra denies the charge that she received any money.

In demanding that the order assigning the money to the three relatives be cancelled, Hadar's attorney provided the court with affidavits by her and her mother, maintaining that the Canadian brothers knew that Grushka had a daughter.

The court cancelled the inheritance order and instructed the police fraud department to investigate the case. The district attorney last week charged the brothers and Lizra with receiving money by fraud and with conspiracy to split the inheritance among them.

The brothers did not attend the court hearing nor did anyone represent them.

Gaza Strip terrorist gets life sentence

Jerusalem Post Staff

GAZA. — A military court yesterday sentenced a Gaza Strip resident to life in prison for his role in two grenade attacks and other charges.

Ziad Mohammed Bonassi, 25, was convicted for throwing a grenade last November at an IDF jeep patrolling Gaza. A soldier in the jeep tossed the grenade out of the vehicle and it exploded among a group of local residents, killing one and injuring three.

Bonassi was also convicted for training and training a group of which last January threw two grenades at a Tel Aviv bus, injuring 12.

Shcharansky's mother barred from visit

TEL AVIV (AP). — Anatoly Shcharansky's mother and brother were not allowed to visit the Soviet-Jewish activist in jail yesterday although they had written permission, Shcharansky's wife said.

Avital Shcharansky, who has been campaigning all over the world for her husband's release, said her mother-in-law was kept waiting at the Chistopol jail all day and was told to return tomorrow.

Shcharansky was sentenced to 13 years' imprisonment in 1978 on charges of spying for the west. He has been in failing health and after a four-month hunger strike which started last September he was said to be in urgent need of medical care.

Mrs. Shcharansky said that in a telephone conversation from Moscow she was told her husband's mother had gone to the prison area 800 kilometres east of Moscow on June 12 to arrange for her son's hospitalization. She added that one of the family has been allowed to see him for 17 months.

U.S. to launch satellite for Arabs next year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Arab countries will put a communications satellite in space next year, Prof. Dor Sadeh, the coordinator of the Israel Space Agency told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

He said the Palestine Liberation Organization is one of the 19 signatories to the agreement with the U.S. which will launch the satellite. The satellite — called Arabsat — could be used for military communications, he added.

The satellite will be placed over the Equator where it can be seen from all mideastern countries.

Thailand leaders here on study visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two of Thailand's Trade Union Congress leaders yesterday began a study of public health systems and housing and shopping cooperatives in Israel.

The two, Ahamad Kametong, the TUC's president, and Vichai Thosuwanchinda, its general secretary, are considering introducing similar projects in Thailand and will be here until Sunday, the Histadrut reported yesterday.

Knesset tax-exemption for new \$250 Bond

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday authorized tax exemption for a new denomination of Israel Bonds whose face-value is \$250. The denomination is to be offered at first in a trial issue of \$50 million.

The exemption is meant to encourage a larger sale of Bonds.

J'lem residents demand traffic lights be set up

Several dozen residents of the Gilo quarter in Jerusalem yesterday held a demonstration in support of a demand that the municipality install traffic lights at the neighbourhood's Patt intersection. They claim that there were a number of accidents there recently.

"The conditions in the pound are hideous," one resident told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. "The dogs are put into crowded cages infested with mice. They have to sit and lie in their own feces, and are not fed or given water regularly."

Other residents added that they give food and water to the dogs on Saturdays and holidays, when the animals are often left without food or water.

But Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals chairwoman Hilda Fridstein told *The Post* that local authorities regularly provide hospitals with dogs for experiments. "We do not agree with this, but

there is no law against it," SPCA veterinarian Menashe Andrei, said local authorities should sell animals by auction before sending them to the laboratories. In that way, the dogs would have a chance of surviving, he said.

Ra'anana veterinarians, confirming the appalling conditions at the pound, hesitated to elaborate or to be quoted by name for fear of retaliation from the veterinarian in charge, Yisrael Glass, who is also the regional veterinarian.

Municipality spokesman Yosef Ravid said the pound is not a dog shelter but only a temporary facility used in emergencies and has only six cages. He said the municipality has no budget or land for putting up a dog shelter, but would contribute its share if a shelter were built in the area. He denied knowing about laboratory experiments.

Economics Ministry comes under attack in Knesset

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Post Knesset Reporter

Opposition speakers deprecated the effectiveness of the Ministry of Economics and inter-ministerial coordination after Minister Ya'acov Meridor presented a survey of the ministry's activities to the Knesset yesterday.

Gad Ya'acobi (Alignment) said that planning in Israel does not serve policy, and policy does not rest on planning. There is no defined, long-term order of priorities — with the sole exception of Judea and Samaria, he said.

All of the evaluations in the National Budget, prepared by the Ministry of Economics, the Ministry of Finance, and the Bank of Israel have proven erroneous, Ya'acobi said.

Instead of inflation falling to 100 per cent this year, it will be about 140 per cent; instead of a 5 per cent increase in exports there will be a continuation of the decline; and the promised growth in economic activity has not materialized, he said.

Netanya mayor in hospital after crash

NETANYA (Itim). — Mayor Reuven Kliegler and his driver were both hurt on Sunday evening when their car was involved in a collision.

The mayor's Dodge was travelling along the coastal road, and at Havatzelet Hasharon crossroads collided with a commercial vehicle being driven by a Zichron Ya'acov resident. The two drivers and three passengers, including the mayor, were injured in the collision and were taken to Hadassah's Hillel Yaffe Hospital. The mayor, who was slightly injured, will remain in hospital for a few days.

In Beersheba, a 45-year-old local man was seriously injured yesterday morning when the car he was driving hit a police car at a busy intersection downtown. The man is Soroka Hospital and his condition is said to be stable. The policeman and his 37-year-old passenger were slightly injured.

A 20-year-old Jenin youth was captured near Ashkelon on Sunday night by three soldiers who suspected him of involvement in a hit and run accident.

The incident occurred at the Mitzan crossroads on the coastal road south of Ashkelon, after a collision between the lorry being driven by the youth and an army car causing slight injury to the army driver.

A spokesman for the police road traffic control said the youth would appear before a traffic court today.

Newsman's heart attack work accident

HAIFA (Itim). — The District Labour Court here yesterday ruled that a heart attack suffered by a journalist who was emotionally upset after almost being run over by a car while hurrying to cover a presidential visit to Haifa was a work accident.

The visit of former president Yitzhak Navon took place on September 17, 1978. The journalist, after being hospitalized, submitted a claim to the National Insurance Institute. When this was rejected, he went to court.

A court-appointed medical expert determined that the journalist's heart attack was indeed caused by his activity in the line of duty. The court therefore decided that the journalist is entitled to National Insurance compensation.

Knesset unit to publish minute on Hadassah

Post Knesset Correspondent

The Knesset State Control Committee will today publish the minutes of last week's meeting to rebut a denial by Dr. Samuel Penhas, director-general of the Hadassah Medical Organization, that he had warned its hospital on Mount Scopus would have to be closed because of deficits.

Committee chairman Avraham Katz-Oz is incensed that Penhas, personally and through his public relations office, claimed his remarks in committee were distorted in the official communiqué. Katz-Oz, therefore, ordered the minutes prepared for general distribution.

Committee sources said last week that Penhas was "clear-cut" in his warning about closing the hospital and certain teaching departments there.

TECHNION. — Scholarships and prizes totalling 153,000 were awarded to students from the Technion's Faculty of Civil Engineering yesterday. Six undergraduates each received scholarships worth 15,000, and prizes ranging from 15,000 to 125,000 were awarded to five graduate students.

In very deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our dear

KONRAD REIF

The funeral will take place today, Tuesday, July 5, 1983 at 2 p.m. at Holon Cemetery. We shall meet at the main gate.

The Bereaved Family
Hava Reif
Ruti Reif
Brigitte Frankel

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PUBLIC FORUM

HIRSH GOODMAN

Military Correspondent
The Jerusalem Post

will lecture in English on

"The War in Lebanon and its Ramifications"

Wednesday, July 6, 1983, 8 p.m.

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KADIMA, Jerusalem
(Labour Party members and sympathizers)

HOME NEWS

Liberals reach accord on Doron and Grupper

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Liberal Party central committee will meet in a few weeks to nominate MK Pessah Grupper for agriculture minister after the expected appointment this morning of Sarah Doron as minister without portfolio.

For the time being, the party will not press for the appointment of a member as deputy premier to succeed the late Simcha Ehrlich.

This appears to be the tacit agreement reached among all groups in the party, and insiders believe that, if adhered to, it could bring limited internal peace, at least until October when the Knesset reconvenes after summer.

The final hurdle to have been removed from Doron's path and ratification of her cabinet appointment will be sought today in the Knesset. The veto on her appointment was lifted by the faction of Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i after it became clear that Grupper's appointment will not be foiled by the faction's foes. Grupper is a leading member, and titular head, of the Moda'i faction, while Doron belongs to the rival grouping of Tourism Minister Avraham Shafir.

Augda made it clear yesterday that it would not block Doron's appointment. Faction chairman Avraham Shafir explained that Prime Minister Menachem Begin

had promised him to do "all that he can possibly do" in order to guarantee a majority for the amendment of the Law of Return ("Who is a Jew"). This was considered satisfactory in Augda, since, as Shafir explained, "Begin cannot force his party members to vote for the law. He is dependent on other people here."

The Labour Party has so far failed to act on the suggestion of several MKs that it not oppose the Doron appointment and thereby deprive Augda of the opportunity to exert a political price for its support. If Doron were guaranteed a majority anyway, the coalition would not be at the Augda's mercy, argued MKs Shulamit Aloni, Yossi Sarid, Haim Meron, Elazar Granot and Aharon Harel.

It is apparent that Grupper will in all likelihood win his party's nomination to succeed Ehrlich in the agriculture ministry. Any failure to elect him, it is noted, will be a major upset from which the Liberals may not recover. In order to prevent a possible split in the party between the Moda'i faction and others, it is likely that Grupper will not face serious opposition.

Sources close to Begin say, meanwhile, that he is not interested in a Liberal deputy. He plans to widen the responsibilities of his Herut Deputy David Levy, making him the government's chief spokesman on all domestic issues.

New guidelines for military reporters being kept secret

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Details of a new agreement on how radio and TV military correspondents may operate in war zones were being kept secret last night by the Broadcasting Authority. The IDF Spokesman, for his part, said that he was unable to comment.

The Authority board of directors yesterday approved the agreement, the result of weeks of talks between the IDF Spokesman and TV and radio management. The discussions followed criticism by the State Comptroller of conflicts of interest created by military correspondents put into uniform to report on Operation Peace for Galilee.

The new agreement is reportedly more flexible regarding the activities of military correspondents.

Reporters have until now wanted to be called up during wartime, both in order to get close to the front and

to be recognized as IDF wounded or fallen if they were hurt or killed. However, the IDF Spokesman as a result had certain powers that compromised the reporters' independence and allowed the IDF to confiscate tape or other material.

The State Comptroller has yet to approve the new agreement.

The Authority board of directors also heard criticism yesterday of a *Mabat* report on a Palestinian theatre performance in Neve Tzedek last week. Authority Chairman Reuven Yaron said that the news report "provided encouragement to the rockthrowers to continue and increase" their rockthrowing.

But Authority Director-General Yosef Lapid, who was abroad when the story was shown on TV, endorsed the view of TV director Tuviya Sarar. Sarar said that it was TV's responsibility to show artistic expression, while at the same time not serving the interests of the PLO.

Arava centre for endangered species

By LIOBA MORIEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Nature Reserves Authority (NRA) has been granted a five-year trial lease over a 30,000 dunam area in the Arava, between Hatzeva and Eilat.

If, during this time, the NRA fails to show that a proposed centre for growing, breeding and treating endangered species of plants and animals in the area is not profitable, the Jewish Agency will establish a moshav in the area instead.

Ya'akov Shmull, spokesman for the authority, emphasized that the area is vital for the preservation of the Dorcas gazelle, once abundant in the Negev and today nearly extinct because of excessive hunting in Ottoman times.

The area holds the last vestiges of the gazelle's natural habitat. Therefore, Shmull said, the authority wants to protect the region from any development that might further endanger the landscape.

During the next five years, the authority will try to reintroduce certain herbivores in large numbers and turn the area into a field school and research park, with all the attendant services (such as a restaurant, parking facilities, gas station and housing).

The area is intended to provide its residents with the same income as would accrue to a comparably-sized agricultural settlement. If the authority succeeds, the 30,000-dunam expanse will revert to it permanently.

'Reserve duty' for Or Hahaim students

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Ten newly observant men from Yeshivat Or Hahaim in Jerusalem, arrived yesterday afternoon for a four-day stint of what they call *milutin* (reserve duty). They said they will meet with people in pool halls, community and youth centres and the prison in an effort to "open their eyes to their own roots."

One of the 10, Eliahu Ben-Hamo, 24, said that back in Yemen, Morocco and other Islamic

countries, the Jews were mostly observant, but upon coming to Israel, they became secular and "lost their way."

Yeshivat Or Hahaim was set up by Rabbi Reuben Elbaz about 12 years ago in Jerusalem as the first study centre for newly observant Israelis.

This is the third stint of "reserve duty" by Or Hahaim students. Last week 10 students were in Ashkelon and two weeks ago another group visited Ashdod.



Watching the operation of the emergency signalling console at Tel Aviv police headquarters are, from right, Nitzav-Mishne Maoz, Peretz Unikovsky, police chief of operations, and Hanan Arsa, deputy general manager of Motorola.

Elderly to summon help by pressing button

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A hundred elderly residents of high-crime areas will soon wear signalling devices around their necks which will enable them to call the police, or medical aid, by pressing a button. This was announced by the Tel Aviv municipality, the police and the Motorola Company at a press conference yesterday.

The console at police headquarters can accommodate several thousand such signalling devices. However, limited funds, and the desire to see how the project works on a small scale, prompted the decision to start with a hundred.

The elderly individuals will be chosen by the municipality's social workers on the basis of need

(residence in high-crime areas and medical problems, such as a heart condition, requiring prompt attention in case of an attack) and also on the basis of the person's ability to use the device appropriately.

The coded signal, which is received at police headquarters when the individual presses his/her emergency button, causes the computer to display information about that particular individual: name, address, relevant medical history, address or phone number of a relative, etc. Therefore, though the device is portable, help can only be sent to the individual's home. (Since it cannot be worn in the bathtub or shower, a stationary emergency device will also be provided in the bathroom.)

Experiences in Jerusalem, where

Motorola provides a similar service, has shown that false alarms have dwindled to practically zero and real calls for help average about one a day. Most calls are for medical help rather than police, though the police answer every call and call in Magen David Adom or other services where necessary.

The project in Tel Aviv has been made possible by a donation of \$100,000 from Rekah (*Rishonei Kupa Am*) an organization of retirees from the (no longer existing) Kupa Am Bank.

Rekah's condition was that the municipality match the donation. Yitzhak Foran, chairman of Rekah, hopes other organizations will provide funds in order to expand the project.

Herzog asks Reform to stress unity

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Chaim Herzog yesterday made implicit criticism of the recent decision by the Central Conference of American Rabbis to recognize the child of a Jewish father and non-Jewish mother as Jewish on certain conditions.

Addressing delegates to the World Union for Progressive Judaism international conference, Herzog said that various governments of Israel have always worked to "avoid any step that would create

a split in the Jewish People." He "strongly urged" the Reform movement, along with the other movements in Judaism, "to place Jewish unity above all other considerations and not to do anything that might prejudice Jewish unity and cause a split in the Jewish People."

Herzog, who held a reception for the delegates at Beit Hanassi, did not speak directly about Reform demands for official recognition of its rabbis and movement in Israel. But he did say that he has spoken out on such topics as an MK. As president, however, he could no

longer take a position on such controversial issues.

On the issue whether Diaspora Jewry have a right to criticize Israeli policies, the president said that "you always had and have a right to express an opinion about what is happening in Israel and about Israel's policies."

However, such criticism was legitimate only if delivered "to an Israeli address." Criticism of a government policy could be sent in a letter to *The Jerusalem Post* or *Ha'aretz*, for example, but not to *The New York Times*, Herzog said.

Before meeting with Herzog, the delegates took part in the groundbreaking ceremony for the \$25 million World Education Centre for Progressive Judaism, to be built next to the Hebrew Union College on Rehov David in Jerusalem.

The president yesterday also made a 40 minute condolence call on the Gerrer Rebbe, Simcha Bunim Alter, on the recent death of his wife. Herzog asked the rabbi to work for conciliation between the religious and non-religious sectors of the population.

Economy worse today, majority says

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — More than two-thirds of the public believe the state of the economy has deteriorated over the past year, according to the latest *Jerusalem Post* poll.

The poll was conducted by the Modi'in Ezrachi research institute, under the direction of Dr. Sarah Shemer, with 1,195 persons interviewed between June 2 and June 10. According to the poll, 67.6 per cent of those interviewed perceive some worsening in the economic situation. Of these, 30.3 per cent think things are "a little bit worse" than last year, while 37.3 per cent think they are "much worse."

No change was noticed by 20.5 per cent, with 9.8 per cent considering the economy better than last year. Of the latter group, 2.9 per cent think things are "much better" with 6.9 per cent saying they are "a little bit better."

Among Likud voters, 17.5 per cent think the economy is better than a year ago, 30.6 per cent see no change and 51.9 per cent say things

are somewhat worse.

Among Alignment voters, 6 per cent see an improvement, 13.6 per cent say there is no change and 79 per cent say things are worse.

Prices of basics go up 5%

Prices went up by 5 per cent at midnight of basic commodities receiving government subsidies. The increase is a result of cutting the subsidies. The last increase was imposed on June 6.

Examples of changes are:

	New price	Old price
Standard bread	5.70	5.40
White bread	7.30	6.90
Cooking oil (plastic bottle)	22.00	20.90
Margarine (200 grams)	37.00	35.20
Milk (1 litre)	14.20	13.50
Frozen chicken (per kilo)	28	26.60
Petrol 91	30.90	29.30
Domestic gas (12 kg cylinder)	365.23	347.82

Haifa denies reneging on funds for orchestra

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The municipality yesterday denied allegations it has failed to fulfil its financial obligations to the Haifa Symphony Orchestra.

Chairman of the orchestra's trust Zecharia Drucker told a press conference Sunday that the municipality still owes the orchestra \$52.8 million in matching funds. That sum has already been paid the orchestra by the Ministry of Education and Culture as part of a matching agreement.

The municipality has already contributed \$56.5m. to the orchestra's budget for 1982-83 as agreed, a spokesman said.

"But the ministry later increased its share because of the orchestra's activities in other parts of the country. We can't match that increase, because we don't have the money," he said. "In any case, the municipality doesn't see why it should subsidize performances outside Haifa and its suburbs," he said.

RABBINICAL TOUR. — The 1983 Rabbinical Council of America (RCA) Study Tour and the RCA Yeshiva and Bar-Ilan University Fourth International Conference, opens today and will continue until July 14th.

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Participants: Prof. Robert Friend, Mr. Hillel Halkin, Mrs. Rivka Ma'oz, Mrs. Shulamit Nardi

The symposium, presented as part of the Center's Workshop on University Teaching of the Hebrew Language, will take place in Jerusalem on Thursday, July 7, at 8.30 p.m.

For invitations, call Florinda Goldberg, (02) 689032/689036, between 9.00 a.m. and 1.00 p.m.

TOMORROW and THURSDAY — HAGA (Civil Defence) Exercise in Upper Nazareth, Migdal Ha'emek, Yokne'am Megiddo and Nahalal

On Wednesday and Thursday, July 6 and 7, there will be HAGA exercises in Upper Nazareth, Migdal Ha'emek, Yokne'am, Megiddo and Nahalal. HAGA, police, fire brigade and Magen David Adom personnel will take part. During the exercises, civil defence incidents and fires will be staged. In the event of a real attack, the sirens will sound a rising and falling note.

Court turns down MK on Karp documents

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The High Court of Justice yesterday turned down MK Haim Ramon's request that it order the Justice Ministry to give to the Knesset documents prepared by Deputy Attorney-General Yehudit Karp in her investigation of anti-Arab vigilantism in the West Bank. (Justice Minister Moshe Nissim previously rejected a Knesset Law Committee request for copies of the Karp report.)

In turning down the request yesterday, Justice Meir Shamgar criticized MKs "who run to the courts" whenever they have an argument with the government.

Shamgar said MKs should resolve their conflicts with the government inside the Knesset.

The court did not explain its decision, saying that the full opinion will be published at a later date.

Meanwhile, a document prepared by Karp for the benefit of a ministerial committee chaired by Defence Minister Moshe Arens, has been on the desks of committee members for 10 days.

Nissim has promised that once the ministerial committee concludes its deliberations on law enforcement problems in the territories, the Karp documents will be handed over to the Knesset Law Committee.

That committee is pledged, according to Arens, to undertake a full review of law enforcement —

regarding "all its aspects" — in the administered territories, with a view to beefing up the power of non-military authorities.

One suggestion already made by senior Justice Ministry officials is that police — who are now "sub-contractors" for the Israel Defence Forces in the territories — be given substantially increased budgets for operations in the territories.

But one law enforcement source who has seen some, but not all, of the documents prepared by Karp has called the material "dynamite."

"The report lays out case after case when the police were handcuffed by the military, or the military chose not to investigate," the source said.

Furthermore, added the source, "merely adding resources to the police in the territories won't solve the problem... The problem of law enforcement in the territories is that there is one law for Jews and another for Arabs."

In the past week, there have been two cases of Arab-owned vehicles being burned apparently by Jewish vigilantes from Kiryat Arba responding to rock throwing by Arabs at Egged buses.

But senior police sources have conceded there are "probably many cases that we never hear about" because the Arabs in the territories are either afraid of complaining to us, or have no faith in our ability to bring the perpetrators to justice."

Section G dig starts quietly

By MICHAEL EILAN
and ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporters

The first day of excavations at the controversial Section G in the City of David passed quietly yesterday with no demonstrations from Jerusalem's ultra-orthodox community.

Police were out in force around the site, but hardly any of the ultra-orthodox turned up. The few who did just looked at the dig on the steep slopes beneath the Old City's Dung Gate and drove off.

Wall posters in the Mes Shearim neighbourhood have called for mass demonstrations at the dig, but these will apparently not take place for a while. The posters call for the registration of 1,000 people willing to face arrest to stop the dig. The dig was started in a "limited area" according to a permit issued by the Education and Culture Ministry. The area was determined after consultation with rabbinical authorities so as to avoid tampering with the ancient Jewish cemetery *Haredi* leaders say is beneath the site.

Yigal Shilo, director of the excavation, said yesterday he has not yet been the target of any of the threats he received during previous seasons at the dig. All possible steps are being taken to protect the staff at the dig and the 150 foreign volunteers, he said.

On Sunday, an agreement was worked out by Education and Culture Minister Zevulun Hammer and Hebrew University officials responsible for the dig. That agreement limits the archaeologists in Section G to those places where there already has been digging.

Observers noted that Hammer has obtained signatures of rabbis from all but the most extreme *Haredi* sect, agreeing to the arrangements he made with the archaeologists.

In the past, *Haredi* militancy has embarrassed Hammer's National Religious Party. It was *Haredi* militancy three years ago that forced former chief rabbi Shlomo Goren to threaten to excommunicate Hammer if he allowed the dig to continue.

ALIYA. — A discussion on the ideology of the second aliya was held yesterday at Bar-Ilan University as part of a conference on 80 years since the second aliya. Participants included veteran Mapam leader Ya'acov Hazan and writer S. Yizhar.

BAR-ILAN. — Scholarships totaling \$300,000 were awarded to Bar-Ilan University students yesterday by the Amigur Corporation in memory of Abraham Segal, a member of the Jewish Agency Executive, on the sixth anniversary of his death.

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Nicaragua says 1,500 rebels invaded from Honduras

MANAGUA (AP). — Sandinista troops battled guerrillas along Nicaragua's northern and southern borders following a new round of rebel invasions, the Defence Ministry has reported.

It said 11 guerrillas were killed in 24 hours of fighting that ended at dawn on Sunday in the northern state of Matagalpa. There was no mention of government casualties.

Another ministry report said one employee of the government's Institute of Energy was killed and two were wounded when their jeep was ambushed Saturday on a road in northern Jinotega province.

The left-wing Sandinista government says at least 1,500 rebels based in Honduras have entered northern Nicaragua since Thursday and a group of about 150 insurgents crossed into the southern zone from Costa Rica.

Nicaragua has repeatedly protested against the invasions in letters to the Honduran government. A similar note of protest dispatched to Costa Rica and made public in San Jose, the Costa Rican capital, late Sunday read in part: "A strong and decided response by your government would prevent these criminal actions from being manipulated to provoke fictitious incidents between our countries which could lead to deteriorations in our relations and in the climate of dialogue and understanding promoted by the governments of Nicaragua and Costa Rica."

Capt. Roberto Sanchez, a Defence Ministry spokesman, reported there was heavy fighting late Saturday around the town of San Juan del Norte, 307 kilometres southeast of Managua on the Costa Rican border, but gave no casualty figures.

He said the rebels who sought to capture the town had entered Nicaragua from Costa Rica by boat.

The rebels, who have been operating in southern Nicaragua for the past three months, are directed by Eden Pastora, one-time Sandinista leader who turned against the Nicaraguan junta because of its growing ties with the Soviet Union and Cuba. He says his force numbers 2,200 men, but says it is running out of money and supplies needed to keep fighting.

2 South African newspapers come under police scrutiny

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters). — Two newspaper editors and the head of the South African Press Association said yesterday they are being investigated by police for publishing allegations of police brutality.

Rex Gibson of the *Rand Daily Mail* and Johnny Johnson of the *Citizen*, both Johannesburg English-language papers, said they were being investigated for publishing a February 4 speech in which Catholic Archbishop Denis Hurley alleged that police in Namibia (South West Africa) committed "atrocities".

Namibia is administered by South Africa.

NAPA chief editor Ed Linington said he was formally warned by the police on Friday about the investigation. Gibson said he was visited by police on the previous day and Johnson said he had been in touch with police about the matter for a few weeks.

Press reports said the police were also investigating the *Sowetan*, a mainly black newspaper, and *Die Burger*, an Afrikaans newspaper published in Cape Town. Both published details of the Hurley speech.

But *Sowetan* editor Joe Lutakongo told Reuters yesterday he had not been officially informed of any investigation. A spokesman for the editor of *Die Burger*, W.D. Beukes, said he had not been told of any inquiry.

Under South African law it is a crime for a newspaper to publish details detrimental to the police unless there are reasonable grounds for believing them to be true.

Experts' to decide Khomeini's successor

TEHRAN (Reuters). — An assembly of religious experts, which will choose an Iranian leader or leadership council to succeed Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini when he dies, will hold an inaugural session on July 14, an official announced yesterday.

The official, Mehdi Shayanesteh, was quoted by the national news agency as saying the assembly would discuss the future leadership issue as well as draw up procedural rules for its discussions.

Under the constitution of the Islamic republic set up after the late shah was overthrown in 1979, Iran's supreme leader should be "a just and pious jurist...whom the majority of the people know and accept to be their leader."

At present, this is Khomeini, who is believed to be in his early 80s. The constitution says his successor should be chosen by an assembly of experts and then "introduced to the people."

If there is no single outstanding candidate, the assembly should choose a three- or five-man council to perform the duties of leader.

It is not clear from the constitution whether the assembly should wait until Khomeini dies before choosing a successor, or whether it can decide on a name or names while he is alive.

The present assembly of experts was elected in a national vote last December for an eight-year term. It should have 83 members. But the afternoon daily *Kayhan* quoted Shayanesteh as telling reporters that elections for six of the members had been postponed, while eight of those elected had been disqualified.

Shayanesteh, spokesman for the committee which supervised the voting, said the assembly could meet with two-thirds of its members present.

The constitution gives Iran's leader wide powers. In general, he is responsible for "leadership of the affairs and guidance of the people."

The leader is commander-in-chief of the armed forces and appoints the heads of the army, navy, air force and revolutionary guards. He can also dismiss the president if parliament votes him incompetent.

'U.S. agents helped Barbie flee Europe'

LONDON (AP). — U.S. intelligence agents worked closely with accused Nazi killer Klaus Barbie after World War II and spirited him out of Germany to South America in 1951 rather than turn him over to the French, the American agents say.

In a series of interviews for the British Broadcasting Corp. broadcast last night, the now-retired agents said Barbie was invaluable in their efforts to learn about the Communist party in the south German state of Bavaria.

To give him to the French would have betrayed American intelligence secrets, the agents said.

Israel Lands Administration
Jerusalem District
Offer for Lease of Plot for Total Construction in Armona Quarter, Jerusalem
Tender No. JM/83/34

The Israel Lands Administration requests bids for lease of a total construction plot. Area details and construction potential at the time of publication of this notice were as follows:

Block	Parcel	Approx. area (sq.m.)	Approx. licensed area (sq.m.)
30244	70	855	988

Floors	Infrastructure load (IS)	Minimum price (IS)	Deposit (IS)
3	3,500,000	9,029,475	450,000

* Infrastructure load sum linked to May 1983 building input index.

Details, sample contracts and bid forms are available at our Jerusalem district office, 34 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel. 224121 during regular working hours.

Deadline for submitting tender bids is 12 noon on August 31, 1983.

Bids not in the tenders postbox by the above time for any reason whatsoever, will not be considered.

The Israel Lands Administration does not undertake to accept the highest or any other bid.

Israel Lands Administration
Haifa District
Offer for Lease of Two Family Construction Plot in Haifa
Tender No. H/83/30

The Israel Lands Administration requests bids for lease of a two family construction plot in Haifa, Danya Bet. Area details and construction potential at the time of publication of this tender notice, were as follows:

Block	Parcel	Plot	Approx. area (sq.m.)	Total gross building area	Minimum price (IS)	Deposit (IS)
12251	15	518	928	298	3,986,820	200,000
12258	145					

Details, sample contracts and bid forms are available at our Haifa district office, 13 Rehov Ha'atzmaut, Tel. 860981 during regular working hours.

Deadline for submitting tender bids is 12 noon on July 27, 1983.

Bids not in the tenders postbox by the above time for any reason whatsoever, will not be considered.

The Israel Lands Administration does not undertake to accept the highest or any other bid.

Egypt offers military aid to help Habre

CAIRO (Reuters). — Egypt will step up military assistance to the Chad government of President Hissene Habre to fight Libyan-backed rebels, a senior aide of President Hosni Mubarak said on Sunday night.

Osama Baz told Reuters in an interview: "We shall supply the legitimate government of Chad with enough military assistance to enable it to fight the rebels alone." But he ruled out the dispatch of Egyptian troops to the former French colony.

Libya has denied any involvement in Chad and accused Egypt and Sudan of planning to send troops to the central African state.

Baz was speaking following an announcement in the Chadian capital, N'djamena that Zaire had sent three fighter aircraft and 250 para-commandos to fight alongside Habre's forces battling troops led by former president Goukouni Oueddei.

He said there were signs that the alleged Libyan involvement in Chad "will recede in a week's time."

S. Korea again urges unity talks

SEOUL (Reuters). — South Korea yesterday renewed a call for the unconditional resumption of talks with North Korea on possible unification of the divided peninsula.

In a statement marking the 11th anniversary of a joint communique in which the two sides agreed on the principle of unification, Min Kwan-shik, chairman of the South-North coordinating committee, called on Pyongyang to begin talks at an early date.

In February Seoul proposed a meeting of delegates from the governments, political parties and social organizations from both sides in either of the two capitals or the border village of Panmunjom.

Pyeongyang, calling President Chun Doo Hwan a fascist dictator, has proposed talks between political and social organizations from North and South.

They said they conducted Barbie out of Germany via a secret route called "The Rat Line," through which hundreds of Nazis useful to the Americans escaped.

Barbie, the so-called "Butcher of Lyons," was returned to France last February from Bolivia, where he had been living since 1951. Now 69, he faces charges of torturing and killing thousands of Frenchmen and women and rounding up thousands more French Jews to be shipped to Nazi death camps.

"We did not have any great pangs of conscience," said Eugene Kolb, a major in the U.S. Counter-Intelligence Corps, the principle American intelligence agency in Europe after World War II.

He said on the BBC's "Panorama" public affairs programme that when American officials first interviewed Barbie in 1947, they knew he was wanted for his Gestapo activities and was on a list calling for his "automatic arrest."

But Kolb insisted that they knew only of charges that Barbie was rough in his interrogation of members of the French underground — not that he was suspected of atrocities.

"The benefits (of employing Barbie) outweighed the costs," Kolb said. "The charges against him were not that serious. We did not have any information that he was a major war criminal. Balance that off against his great utility to our organization."

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Sudanese joins team parleying for hostages
NAIROBI (AP). — A Sudanese official has joined Western missionary and diplomatic representatives who were trying to negotiate the release of five Western hostages, held more than nine days by Sudanese secessionist guerrillas, a diplomatic source said yesterday.

The role of the unnamed Sudanese official was not made clear. Missionary and diplomatic sources earlier expressed concern that the Khartoum regime might launch a rescue attempt which they opposed because it might endanger the hostages.

The Liberation Front for Southern Sudan has threatened to kill the five — two Americans, a Canadian, a Dutchman and a West German — unless demands for more than \$95,000, clothing and medicines were met by tomorrow.

Former atheist is named archbishop
LONDON (AP). — The new archbishop of York, second highest prelate in the Church of England, will be the Rt. Rev. John Habgood. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's office announced yesterday.

The appointment of Habgood, a one-time atheist who mocked Christianity in favour of science, was approved by Queen Elizabeth II, temporal head of the Protestant state church, the announcement said.

Habgood, 56, bishop of Durham since 1973, succeeds the Most Rev. Stuart Blanch, 65, who announced his retirement in February.

5 killed when Jordanian, Thai workers clash
AMMAN (AP). — A quarrel between Thai and Jordanian construction workers sparked a battle by knives, daggers, iron pipes and wooden clubs that left five men dead and 20 injured, Jordanian authorities said yesterday.

The Thais and Jordanians were working together at a housing project in an Amman suburb on Sunday when an argument between a Jordanian and a Thai escalated into a brawl, according to a police investigation.

Jordanian officials declined to say how many of the casualties were Jordanian and how many were Thai.

Bulgaria quits World Psychiatric Association
VIENNA (AP). — Bulgaria, a staunch Soviet ally, has followed Moscow's lead in pulling out of the World Psychiatric Association, charging the body with wilful anti-Soviet bias, association officials revealed yesterday.

An official organizing the seventh association congress, which opens here July 11, said a letter was received on June 21 from the Bulgarian Psychiatric Society serving notice of its withdrawal.

Communist Czechoslovakia quit in May, and while still a member, East Germany has protested against the association's "politically motivated, slanderous actions against the Soviet Union," East Germany threatened unspecified "further steps."

3 Turks swim river for asylum in Greece
KOMOTINI, Greece (AP). — Three Turkish political refugees swam across the Evros River that marks the northern border between Greece and Turkey over the weekend and asked for political asylum, police in this northern town said yesterday.

They said the three men, all in their 20s, were of Kurdish descent and were opposed to Turkey's military government.

Almost 500 Turkish political fugitives have crossed the Evros or sailed to the Greek islands from Turkey's Aegean coast since June 1981, when the Greek government made it clear political refugees would not be returned to Turkey.

West undecided on response to Soviet human rights move

MADRID (Reuters). — Western nations at a European security conference failed to agree yesterday on their response to a Soviet human rights compromise which could bring the three-year talks to a close, diplomats said.

Western Communist and neutral countries at the 35-nation Madrid Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE) held informal talks over the weekend to coordinate positions, but divisions still remained as meetings continued.

The Soviet Union said on Friday it would accept a Spanish compromise proposal which included a western demand for a human contacts meeting, but only if the demand was set out separately from the text of the conference's final agreement. The meeting would cover such sensitive areas as family reunification.

Some western delegates said the Soviet move would give the human contacts meeting a lower status than other meetings already agreed on in a draft final document. Others were prepared to accept the separate clause to end the review meeting of the first CSCE in 1975 in Helsinki.

Eastern delegates said the proposed separation of the clause was designed not to downgrade the human contacts meeting but to avoid reopening negotiations on the text of the draft final document.

Some western diplomats said the Soviet Union attached great importance to the separation, since it could weaken the mandate for a conference which the U.S. had proposed in the face of Soviet opposition.

But many delegations appeared ready to accept the Soviet terms and to open negotiations on the wording of the clause as soon as possible, with the hope of ending the Madrid conference within two weeks, the diplomats said.

207th birthday of America marked by games, fireworks

NEW YORK (AP). — The U.S. celebrated its 207th birthday yesterday as Americans prepared to cap a three-day Fourth of July holiday weekend with fireworks and parades, baseball games and concerts.

A 50-gun salute across the harbour from the Statue of Liberty was the scheduled kickoff to Independence Day, festivities in New York City, followed by street fairs, a hot dog eating contest and a huge fireworks show last night.

Washington was to celebrate the Fourth with a Capitol flag-raising ceremony and the biggest parade in the city's history, featuring 140 marching units representing nearly all the 50 states and 30 nations.

President Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy spent the holiday weekend at the "California White House," Rancho Del Cielo, near Santa Barbara, California.

And in Beirut, the 1,200 U.S. Marines of the Multinational Peacekeeping Force celebrated with a 5-kilometre "double marathon" relay and traditional barbecues.

Pakistan Opposition politician banished
KARACHI (AP). — Police here have expelled a leader of the seven-party Movement for Restoration of Democracy from Sind province for 90 days, a movement official said yesterday.

Sher Baz Mazari was put aboard a plane Sunday bound for Punjab province's capital of Khairuddin, the movement's secretary-general said.

Israel Lands Administration
Tel Aviv District
Offer for Lease of 2 Industrial Plots at Bat Yam
Tender No. TA/83/36

The Israel Lands Administration invites bids for a development contract concerning areas, details of which at the time of publication of this notice, were as follows:

Block	Parcel	Plot	Approx. area (sq.m.)	Minimum price (IS)*	Deposit (IS)
7122	74	171/1	3318	10,553,514	500,000
7122	74	171/2	3306	10,518,805	500,000

According to Municipal Building Plan A/55, 48% of the area — ground cover — may be built to a height of 14 metres.

* Land value does not include development costs. Tender award will be required to pay to the Bat Yam municipality development costs and municipal fees in accordance with the municipal by-laws.

Only Ministry of Commerce and Industry recommendees may participate in the tender.

Details, sample contracts and bid forms are available at our Tel Aviv district office, 116 Derech Peah Tikva (Beit Kalka), during regular working hours.

Deadline for submitting applications for Ministry of Commerce and Industry recommendations is August 3, 1983, while the deadline for submitting tender bids is 12 noon on September 8, 1983.

Bids not in the tenders postbox by the above time for any reason whatsoever will not be considered.

The Israel Lands Administration does not undertake to accept the highest bid or any other bid.

Soviet engineer charged with espionage

COLOGNE (AP). — Gennadi Batakhiev, a Soviet engineer who worked for Moscow's trade mission in West Germany, is scheduled to go on trial before a Cologne court today charged with espionage for the KGB.

The Federal prosecutor accuses Batakhiev, 42, of asking a West German computer technician to obtain classified blueprints for electronic data-processing equipment used exclusively in West Germany and in other NATO countries.

The equipment included a coding device for banks, a voice distortion device used in police and armed forces radio conversations and long-distance transmission equipment used by military staffs, the indictment said.

Cosmonauts adapt to weightlessness

MOSCOW (AP). — Soviet cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Alexander Alexandrov, beginning their second week in space yesterday, have completed a "complicated period" of adapting to the rigours of working and living in weightlessness, Radio Moscow reported.

Mission commander Lyakhov, who once held a world record for endurance in space, said he readjusted quickly and "feels as if he didn't leave the station," the English-language broadcast said.

He spent 175 days aboard Salyut-7's sister station Salyut-6 in 1979. The rookie on the mission, flight engineer Alexandrov, at first felt a "rush of blood to his head and thirst, but these feelings gradually subsided," Radio Moscow said.

Bush optimistic about world peace

COPENHAGEN (AP). — Attacking what he said are "myths" that U.S. policies are endangering the world, U.S. Vice-President George Bush said yesterday they give reasons for optimism "about the prospects for freedom and peace."

Bush made his comments during a major foreign policy speech as he neared the end of a mission to western Europe to explain Reagan administration policies.

In fact, Bush said, U.S. President Ronald Reagan "has a better chance than any president in this awesome nuclear age to be the arms reduction president, the peace president."

While coming close to predicting agreement with the Soviet Union on nuclear arms, Bush said, however, the U.S. has no information to indicate "a breakthrough is right around the corner."

Rumania to get Soviet uranium for research

BUCHAREST (AP). — The International Atomic Energy Agency will provide Rumania with enriched uranium to be used for research purposes, Bucharest radio reported yesterday. It did not say that the shipment will come from the Soviet Union.

An IAEA spokesman in Vienna said the shipment consists of 5 kilograms of uranium dioxide powder containing 20 per cent enriched uranium for the fabrication of experimental fuel elements for use in irradiation experiments in Bucharest's Triga research reactor.

The accord, the first of its kind between this Soviet-bloc country and the Vienna-based organization, will help promote the peaceful use of atomic power in Rumania, the broadcast said.

Israel Lands Administration
Jerusalem District
Offer for Lease of 2 Plots for Total Construction at Kiryat Gat

The Israel Lands Administration invites bids for the lease of 2 plots for total construction at Kiryat Gat. Area details and construction potential at the time of publication of this notice, were as follows:

Tender	Municipal building plan	Plot	Approx. area (sq.m.)
JM/83/32	1/108/03/9	32	5890
JM/83/33	1/108/03/9	26	2620

Housing units to be built	Development costs**	Minimum price (IS)	Deposit (IS)
80	7,799,748	8,714,180	435,000
38	3,518,822	3,703,518	185,000

** Linked to May 1983 index, and to be paid separately to Ministry of Construction and Housing in accordance with usual Ministry of Construction and Housing payment arrangements.

Offer for Lease of Plot for Construction of Commercial Centre at Kiryat Gat. Tender No. JM/83/31

The Israel Lands Administration invites bids for lease of a plot for the construction of a commercial centre. Area details and construction potential at the time of publication of this notice were as follows:

Block	Parcel portion	Plot	Approx. area (sq.m.)	Building % total
1564	3.8	500	400	70

Floors	Development costs (IS)*	Minimum price (IS)	Deposit (IS)
1	484,597	618,455	30,000

* Linked to May 1983 index and to be paid separately to the Ministry of Construction and Housing in accordance with the usual Ministry of Construction and Housing payment arrangements.

Details, sample contracts and bid forms are available at our Jerusalem district office, 34 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, 12th floor, Tel. 224121 during regular working hours.

Deadline for submitting tender bids is 12 noon on July 27, 1983.

Bids not in the tenders postbox by the above time for any reason whatsoever, will not be considered.

The Israel Lands Administration does not undertake to accept the highest or any other bid.

Sports

100m world records set

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado (Reuters). — American sprinters smashed both the men's and women's 100 metres world records yesterday — the first time both these records have been broken at the same meeting.

Evelyn Ashford, 26, ran first, clocking 10.79 seconds, to better the women's record of 10.81 seconds set by East German Marlies Gohr last month in East Berlin.

Smith's race came some 15 minutes later. He surged ahead of the field in the last 40m, to win in 9.93 seconds. The 22-year-old thus bettered the longest standing record in men's athletics — a time of 9.95 seconds set by Jim Hines, also of the U.S., in the rarified air of Mexico City during the 1968 Olympics.

Ashford was helped by a trailing wind of 0.56m, per second and Smith by a wind of 1.38m, per second. A trailing wind of up to two seconds is allowed for world records, however.

Soccer play-off

Post Sports Reporter

The first of two play-off matches between Maccabi Hadera and Hapoel Holon, for a place in second division soccer next season, will be staged today in Netanya. The second match will be played on Saturday, with the overall winner entering the second division next season.

Hapoel Holon replace Maccabi Sha'arayim in the play-off — Sha'arayim's promotion bid was voided by the Football Association following a bribery scandal.

German get used to the weather

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. — West Germany's newly arrived Davis Cup tennis team yesterday began acclimatization training at the Tennis Centre hard courts here, in preparation for their European Zone 'A' semi-final tie against Israel, starting on Thursday.

The guest's coach, Nikki Pille, said he would probably stick to the line up which took Germany to a resounding 5-0 quarter-final away victory against Belgium three weeks ago. This would mean Damiir Keretic and Michael Westphal playing the singles, with Wolfgang Popp and Andreas Meurer teaming up for the doubles.

Although Israel's No. 1, Shlomo Glickstein, has a singles ranking far higher than either of the German singles players, he has lost two of his three matches against Keretic and his only game against Westphal.

Soviet students take 6

EDMONTON, Alberta (Reuters). — The Soviet Union, settling a scorching pace at the World University Games here, yesterday won six gold medals in gymnastics and swimming.

In the first weekend of competition among the 4,000 students here, the Soviet Union has won 10 of the 14 titles decided so far.

Sunday's baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Seattle 4, Toronto 1; Detroit 10, Baltimore 1; Boston 7, New York 3; Minnesota 4, Chicago 3; California 5, Kansas City 2; Texas 16, Oakland 4; Cleveland 5, Milwaukee 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 6, New York 4; St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3; Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1; Chicago 7, Montreal 4; San Diego 4, San Francisco 1; Houston 6, Los Angeles 1.

BRITAIN'S...
THE ISRAELI...
THIS CONCERN...
NEW

Testing time for Greens

The second of two articles on West Germany's latest political phenomenon by *The Jerusalem Post's* Bonn Correspondent Meir Merhav.

THE NEW phenomenon in German politics, the Greens, may be a passing upsurge of protest, a new version of the students' movement of the Sixties, or they may reflect a change in the public mood, a trend more broadly based than appears on the surface. If the latter, do they stand a chance of translating that trend into wider political support? Of now that they have achieved what the students' movement never did — parliamentary representation — will they become domesticated and conform?

A few days before their extraordinary convention in Hanover last month, I put some of these questions to Otto Schily, chairman of the Green's parliamentary faction. Schily, an experienced lawyer, now 50, has quickly become the guiding force in introducing his inexperienced faction to the intricacies of parliamentary procedure. My questions, he said with a somewhat shy smile, are the very ones that trouble the Greens themselves.

HOW DOES ONE, for example, reconcile the demand for humanly meaningful work and full employment with modern technology? Is it not simply reactionary, in the literal sense of the word, to suggest that technical progress should be forgone if it means that rationalization will displace workers and lead to even more destruction of the environment? That position had been taken by one of the Greens' parliamentarians, Willi Hoes, an electrician and works committee member at Daimler-Benz.

Schily says that the point is not to abandon technical progress but to bring it under control — and that will require far-reaching transformations of society.

With your entry into parliament, I say to him, you will now have to demonstrate that you have an impact — and that means you will have to make compromises with the established parties — or you will remain a sterile opposition and lose support.

The purpose and goal, Schily says, is to gain a majority, say by the year 2000, and meanwhile to adopt, within parliament, positions that will force the established parties to

yield to the demands of the Greens, and thereby enlist broader support outside parliament.

THE GREENS are very much a young party, as was visible at the Hanover convention. It was called to work out the party's programme, which had been put together hurriedly before the elections. Having grown out of a loose confederation of local initiatives, the Greens had to develop a comprehensive political programme. Several hundred youthful delegates gathered at the vast Niedersachsen Hall, splitting up into 18 working groups, to revise the programme and to analyse the election results in view of a national strategy for the party.

Attending some of the discussions in the working groups, one could not fail to be impressed by the earnestness with which these young people addressed themselves to the questions. One group, for example, debated the tactics to be adopted in the demonstrations against the stationing of additional nuclear missiles, which is scheduled for the fall. The discussion — orderly and polite, often well-informed, for all the world reminiscent of a meeting in a kibbutz — reflected a deep anger, a fear that the end of the world is approaching. There was a serious discussion of a proposal by two of the discussants — one of them a member of the Bundestag — to organize a hunger strike to the death.

ONE OF THEM explained his reasons for this. With the stationing of the new missile by the U.S., he said, the Soviets will respond in kind

and station missiles in Cuba — and that means that World War III will break out in 1984.

"If I am to be killed in 1984, as I certainly shall, it no longer makes any difference to me if I croak a few months earlier."

Some of the participants mentioned the example of Gandhi. One girl exclaimed in protest: "What are we talking about here? Human sacrifice? Where are our declarations of non-violence?" and stormed out of the room.

Other participants had saner counsel. There was, no doubt, much naive in the discussion, but also deep concern. Again and again, the various discussants emphasized that their demonstrations must remain non-violent, that policemen must not be seen as enemies and must not be provoked.

No less naive was the discussion in another group on the Third World. The problems of overpopulation in the poor countries was broached in all seriousness. Someone pointed out, for example, that in the poor countries large families were a form of old-age insurance.

When I asked one of the delegates, a woman of 20, whether she really thought that the problems of the Third World could be discussed usefully in a convention of the Greens in Germany, she admitted with an embarrassed smile that it would perhaps not lead anywhere, but that people were nevertheless concerned and wanted to express that.

The centrepiece of the convention was a debate between two of the leaders of the party, Rudolf

Bahro and Rainer Trampert, on the question of how and from which strata the Greens were to enlist more public support.

Both Trampert, who is the spokesman of the party, and Bahro, who is one of its prominent ideologists, come, like so many of the other 40-50-year-olds, from the left and the far left. Until 1978, Trampert was a member of the Communist Union, and later belonged to a leftist splinter group called Group Z. Bahro comes from East Germany, where he won fame as a dissident sentenced to eight years in prison for having published in the West a heretical Marxist analysis that described the Soviet system as having no resemblance to the humane socialism envisioned by Marx.

FOR THE Hanover convention, Bahro analysed the results of the recent elections in Germany as reflecting a swing towards conservatism that reaches far into the ranks of the Social Democratic Party and the trade unions. The Greens, in his view, should stop competing with the Social Democrats, who are condemned to historical decline, and seek to win support directly from the conservatives — to cast a bridge not from Green to Red, but directly from Green to Black. They should stop antagonizing the conservatives by outwardly chaotic and rowdyish appearance, and appeal to their basic values, he suggested.

Trampert and others came out harshly against the concessions to the right that such a strategy would lead to. He quoted Petra Kelly, probably the best-known leader of the Greens, who once said that she preferred a 5 per cent party standing on its principles to a more conformist party of 13 per cent. He added that he wants political gains, but not at the price of accommodating to the prevailing conservative mood, for example by appealing to "tradition." Pandering to the Christian Union, in short, would only corrupt the Greens; their natural allies must remain left of centre.

Towards the end of the convention, I had a talk with Rudolf Bahro

on this thesis of building a bridge directly to the conservatives. Is it a strategy of conciliation or a tactic, conciliation in form or in substance? I asked him.

"Both," he said. The people who voted for the conservatives did not do so because they support more nuclear missiles, or because they are enthusiastic about the cutbacks in social services. In times of stress and anxiety, they look for security, for a refuge of stability, for warmth. These things have been promised them by the Christian Union, he said, and they attract them more than the image of cold bureaucratic impersonality presented by the Social Democrats.

The Christian Union will not be able to deliver, but the basic values and aspirations that are behind the votes cast for them will remain, and it is these to which the Greens should appeal, he added.

HOW DOES HE explain that the leadership in Germany, Helmut Schmidt as well as Helmut Kohl, support the stationing of additional missiles, when it is obvious that if ever deterrence should fail, Germany will be destroyed even if the superpowers outlive the nuclear catastrophe?

The man in the street, Bahro says, does not grasp the danger. He is still convinced that Germany needs the protection of the U.S., and he is still haunted by the fear that "the Russians are coming." But what of the leaders? — They, he says, do not really lead. They respond to the popular mood and lag behind it.

The debate among the Greens and about them will go on. Their parliamentary work in these first two months has already demonstrated that, small as they are, they exert a strong pull on the established parties. If they do not break up under tensions generated by having to reconcile representative democracy with their goals of grass-roots democracy, or the fundamentalism upheld by many of them with the compromises dictated by parliamentary work, they stand a chance of having a much greater impact on policy. There are already distinct signs that some of their Green colour is rubbing off on the established parties.

BRITAIN'S feminists are in a spot of bother — but not over a feminist issue. What has caused a flurry of discord in their ranks is the question of Zionism or, to be more precise, anti-Zionism.

It began last August, when *Spare Rib*, the leading feminist magazine in Britain's growing feminist movement, with a circulation of over 30,000, published an article entitled, "Women Speak Out against Zionism," which declared in bold type: "If a woman calls herself feminist, she should consciously call herself anti-Zionist."

It consisted of an interview by a leading member of the *Spare Rib* collective (the magazine does not have anything as much as a concept as an editor) with a Lebanese woman and a Palestinian woman. They were asked, among other things, "to explain the importance of recognizing the difference between anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism."

The article compared Zionism to "the Nazi ideology" and one of the women interviewed alleged that

Flurry over feminists

By HYAM CORNEY / Post London Correspondent

Zionism was created "by European Jews who used anti-Semitism for their own interests."

All of which was bad enough. But worse was to follow. Not only did *Spare Rib* refuse to publish my letter or article in the next issue giving the other viewpoint, but it rubbed salt in the wound by carrying another anti-Zionist feature in the October number.

This was in the form of a two-page spread devoted to the views of a group calling itself "Women for Palestine," who wished to "express their horror at the atrocity that the

Palestinians and the Lebanese people have experienced." It was dedicated to "the memory of the Palestinians and Lebanese massacred by the Israeli 'Defence' Forces."

"To be born a Palestinian is to be born under oppression," it stated. It accused Israel of using internationally prohibited weapons to massacre thousands of Palestinians. THE GROWING anger of Jewish women at what was happening in the magazine was reflected in two articles in the *Jewish Chronicle* last month. Women's page editor Jan

Shure was told by a *Spare Rib* collective member that "we don't publish letters advocating a philosophy or practice which is Zionism and which directly oppresses or has oppressed a people." Another collective member admitted: "I am anti-Zionist. Being Irish, I have always felt that there is a strong similarity between the Irish and the Palestinian situations. They are both the subject of oppression."

The *Jewish Chronicle* revealed that the "infamous saga" of anti-Zionism had provoked "a bitter private conflict which has been festering inside the *Spare Rib* offices for months. It has split the magazine staff and the women's magazine generally and it has led to the resignation of the collective's last remaining Jewish member."

THE EXPOSE seems to have had its effect. The July issue of *Spare Rib* devoted four pages to the controversy and includes, for the first time, some letters giving a Zionist viewpoint. The introduction discloses that other articles were dropped

to make way for it, leading the *JC's* Jan Shure to conclude that it has been published in reaction to her articles.

Spare Rib also admits that it has failed to come to "a collective agreement" on the issue of Zionism. "We have decided that our differences are too great to try and maintain a consensus. This article outlines the various differing views we hold."

It certainly does that. One contributor asks: "How can anyone support the genocide of the Palestinians?" Another defended the magazine's "anti-Zionist stance." On the other hand, a member of the collective wrote that she thought that a selection of letters from Jewish women should have been published earlier.

Jan Shure told me that the July issue has probably not changed the anti-Zionist views of the collective. "But they do appear to have realized that they mishandled the controversy and that they should have allowed other views to have been published earlier."

THE ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA — Zvi Avni conducting, with Isaac Perlman, violin (Tel Aviv, Israel, June 30). Tel Aviv: Programme Music 1980; Mozart: Concerto No. 3 in G Major for violin and orchestra, K. 216; Alban Berg: Three Orchestral Pieces, Op. 6; Tchaikovsky: *Francesca da Rimini* (Fantasy after Dante), Opus 32.

THIS CONCERT had something for everybody. For the open-minded and intellectually curious there was Zvi Avni's contemporary Programme Music 1980. For the traditionally inclined, who never weary of the good old classics, Mozart's violin concerto was possibly the best choice. For those who wished to explore the frightening world of expressionism, Alban Berg's three pieces provided ample opportunity. Finally, everybody could be happy with Tchaikovsky's incredible banalities and non-stop dimaxes.

This was the third performance of

Something for everyone

MUSIC REVIEWS

Avni's composition (and not a world premiere, as erroneously stated in the programme) but again, as in all previous performances (by the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra and at the Berlin Festival), only two out of the three movements were performed. Again Avni seemed to have been deprived of his basic right, as a composer, to have his whole message stated.

Shortening pieces for the sake of convenience is a deplorable and totally unacceptable practice. However, the piece is strong

enough to stand up to amputation and the two movements provide sufficient information and contrast. Mehta did not seem to give the piece, especially its first movement, all he could, but even so the performance came off, receiving a warm reception from our usually conservative audience.

Mozart's violin concerto, coming after Avni and before Berg, was hopelessly out of place. Not even Perlman's magnificent playing and intrinsic beauty of tone — which never fails to speak words of love and

tenderness — managed to convince one that this concerto belonged in this programme.

And then came Berg, and everything seemed one big question mark. What did Berg actually tell us? The music is incredibly complicated and overlaid, psychologically almost unapproachable. Whatever the case, Mehta gave no clear answers. The piece lost itself in detail.

All the tension which accumulated during this performance without finding an outlet seemed suddenly to gain release in the Tchaikovsky. Here Mehta was in his element. He drove the orchestra madly — stronger, louder, quicker. The musicians played as if possessed. Each climax put the previous one in the shade; as each sequence peaked, Mehta had still more in store. This was a brilliant, though unmistakably showy, rendition.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

strument. Henryk Szeryng and the Alfred and Adolf Ebner Foundation shared the honour, and the official inauguration was celebrated by a special concert.

As it happened, it was German pianist Gerhard Opitz who "cut the ribbon" with Mozart's Concerto in C. Opitz was first prizewinner at the Second Rubinstein Master Competition, and his performance demonstrated an impressive increase in self-assurance and handling of the keyboard since he was catapulted onto the international stage in 1977.

Dutch violinist Emmy Verhey filled the breach left by the cancellation of Dimitri Sitkovetzki (who was injured in a traffic accident), joining forces with Brazilian cellist Antonio Meneses in a powerful reading of the Brahms Double Concerto. Finally, all three artists combined their talents in a sparkling performance of Beethoven's Triple Concerto.

Verhey is a very promising artist who is apparently badly in need of a better instrument, as her tone volume is rather restricted. Her technical resources amply answer every requirement although she could improve her interpretative attitude with more outgoing, active, involvement. Meneses already possesses all that is needed to satisfy the highest expectations from a soloist — a strong personality, musical temperament, flexible sonorities and dynamics supported by unfailing digital mastery. His playing is embellished with a warm, rich tone.

This confrontation with new, young, talented artists rendering the beloved grand concerto so devotedly created an exhilarating mood among the audience, although Gary Bertini's contribution cannot be overstated.

Harnessing all orchestral elements with unabating intensity while eliciting dramatic and scintillating sonorities, Bertini differentiated between the stylistic requirements of Mozart, Brahms and Beethoven with convincing distinction. The Jerusalem Symphony responded splendidly, contributing to the creation of a really special concert.

YOHANAN BOEHM.

NEWSVIEW

Israel's only Weekly Newsmagazine in English

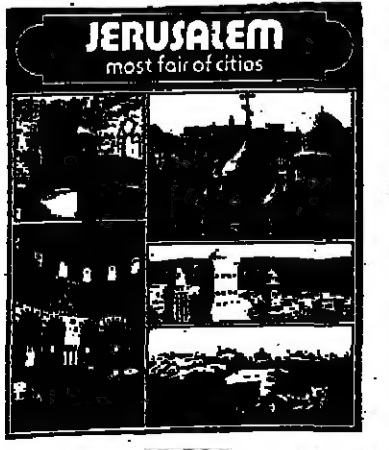
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Tammuz 24, 5743 • Ramadan 25, 1403

Arens' Jewish problem

IT IS SOMEWHAT paradoxical, but not entirely surprising, that the major challenge to Defence Minister Moshe Arens as the new minister in charge of the territories should be posed not by the local Arab residents but by the Jewish settlers.

Mr. Arens is as deeply committed to the idea of Greater Eretz Yisrael as any of Premier Begin's lieutenants. But he is also pledged to the strict observance of the law, and to the humane treatment of the local Arab population. He can take pride in the fact that, since he assumed office four months ago, stone-throwing incidents in Judea and Samaria have been significantly reduced. This has been achieved in large measure through the sealing of exits from refugee camps into the main roads. It did not follow from the imposition of the draconian controls favoured by the settler activists based in Kiryat Arba and Hebron.

This settler group have been pushing for the loosening of army rules about firing into crowds during riots, and for much stricter penalties on stone-throwers. They have also been clamouring for permission to form their own civil guard, and to enter Arab schools when stones are thrown from them at passing Israeli vehicles. Most recently, they have been urging the dismissal of Hebron's Mayor Mustafa Natshe, who has taken the issue of his responsibility for the supply of municipal services to the settlers in Hebron to the High Court.

The defence minister has resisted all these demands. To the settlers staging a sit-down strike in front of Hebron's military government headquarters he said that their demand for Mr. Natshe's dismissal was "ridiculous." But it seems that there are Jews in Kiryat Arba and Hebron who are determined to prove to Mr. Arens that unless all the demands are duly met, they will take the law into their own hands to "discipline" the Arabs.

One example of the resultant vigilantism has been the regular pulling out of electricity pylons put up by the Hebron municipality in the area claimed by Kiryat Arba as its own land reserve. The land issue is awaiting adjudication, but the lawbreakers are anxious to lay down the law themselves to their adversaries.

Another example of vigilantism has been the more recent burning of Arab-owned buses in the Hebron area following attacks on Israeli vehicles. One such incident took place last Thursday and another late Saturday night. In the first instance some people who identified themselves as residents of Kiryat Arba took the blame, and it is believed that the footprints in the second case would lead in the same direction. The arsonists, like the pylon vandals, are still at large.

(Thus Mr. Arens is being told, in effect, that unless he takes a tougher stand on the Arab population, the settlers will do it for him, in their own way. If the defence minister does not knuckle under to the pressure, it is evidently hoped that his hand would be forced by illegal Arab action provoked by Jewish lawlessness.)

To show that he does not intend to yield to such pressure, Mr. Arens must first make sure that the search for Arab offenders is carried out as energetically as the quest for Arab offenders. That this was not the case during the incumbency of Ariel Sharon has been fully documented by the Karp Committee, but the improvement, if any, of late has been very slight.

This week Mr. Arens is chairing a ministerial committee to consider ways and means of implementing the recommendations in the report. His own brief is as clear as his opportunity.

Hitching a ride?

"THIS IS an old dispute and has nothing to do with the doctors' agreement," said the union leader of the country's X-ray technicians who went on strike yesterday.

"Our warning strike has nothing to do with the doctors' strike," said a member of the staff committee of the Health Ministry's workers, including workers in administrative and service workers in state hospitals, before attempts started to block the strike yesterday.

These protestations of innocence may not be universally credited, but there is some reason to take the dissociation of the new, or threatened, strikes in the medical field from the doctors' dispute at face value. The X-ray technicians did raise their demands, which are not without substance, months ago independently of the doctors, and the Health Ministry's workers did insist, on more than one occasion, that recommendations favouring them made by the Padah Commission as far back as 1972 be carried out.

The Padah Commission agreed, in essence, that the wages of Health Ministry workers should be brought to the level of pay of similar workers at Kupat Holim Clalit. But the Treasury has the knack for calling such commissions into being only to dump their findings when they appear to involve the expenditure of state funds. The story of the Etzioni Commission on the status of teachers is very instructive in this regard.

Still, if the X-ray technicians and the Health Ministry workers really do not intend to hitch a ride on the doctors' wagon, they should make this clear beyond any doubt. They might thus help cool the ardour of some worker groups who are planning just such a ride, without even waiting for the arbitral award in the doctors' dispute to be handed down.

SITTING IN a poky café in King George Street a member of one of Jerusalem's oldest families was describing how, in 1937, "some people from the Jewish Agency persuaded my father to help a new immigrant by leasing him a plot of land, with the right to eject him at three days' notice."

The rent was LP6 a month — the Palestine pound being the pound sterling.

"The man is still there, this jerry-built, one-storey edifice we're sitting in is his. Nearly half a century has passed. We have tried to get him out again and again. It is a prime site, we want to build on it. But he won't move, he's a protected tenant."

He has every incentive to stay; he enjoys a subsidized rent. Its level is adjusted periodically — by the government. The landlord does the subsidizing.

"Can't you buy him out?"

"Last time I asked, he wanted \$80,000. That's a lot of money."

"Well, you're not starving, he's not starving — what's wrong?"

"What's wrong? Look around you. These streets, King George, Jaffa and Ben-Yehuda are supposed to be Jerusalem's elegant West End. What do they look like?"

All of a sudden the scales fell from my eyes. When I arrived here more than 30 years ago, the shops in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa seemed poor and shabby. But Israel then was an under-developed country.

Today it is fully developed, boasting a high-technology industry. It enjoys respectable living standards and receives one million foreign tourists a year. Yet the shopping centres in the three big cities are almost exactly the same as they were in those days.

"Of course not. Most tenants have paid key-money; they can't be

Vested interest in decay

Must the downtown centres of Israel's cities be scruffy? DAVID KRIVINE shows why they are and why nothing is done.

London has Bond Street. Paris has the Rue de Rivoli, New York has Fifth Avenue. Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa have, with a few (unimpressive) exceptions, the same dilapidated shops that I recall, with the same fly-blown window displays — as though time had stood still since the days of the British Mandate.

"Total stagnation for four decades — due to this accursed system of protected tenancies," says my friend.

"CONTROLLED rents," an official of the Housing Ministry informs me triumphantly, "were increased sixfold in 1979, spread over the subsequent four years, and again threefold in one fell swoop in January of this year. Moreover, they are now index-linked. They were put up once more by 21.5 per cent on April 1, and will go up by another 26.26 per cent on July 1."

(They are still well below the rent levels prevailing in the open market — otherwise controls would not be necessary.)

"For big premises — banks, cinemas, travel agents, the offices of a building company — no ceiling figure applies. Instead, the rent is fixed at 6 to 7 per cent of the property's market value when vacant — which is not unreasonable."

But doesn't the owner have the right to terminate the tenancy?

"Of course not. Most tenants have paid key-money; they can't be

turned out on the street. Let me remind you that some of that money went to the landlords."

Yes, one third, under the key-money law passed in 1968. But this belated concession only underlines how absurd the situation is.

Why do people pay key-money? Because they are getting a bargain — a shop whose rent is artificially low. Why do people charge key-money? To recoup the shortfall in the controlled rent, as compared with the economic rent.

Who should the key-money be paid to? Logically, it should go to the person who has suffered from that shortfall. In fact it goes to the person who benefited from it.

The tenant enjoys a double bonus. He pays a reduced rent for many long years and then, when he chooses to leave, receives a lump sum representing the refund of an investment he never made.

That lump sum enables him either to retire with money in the bank, or to acquire other reduced-rent premises at no cost to himself. A newcomer to the scene would have to pay the key-money out of his own pocket.

THE MAN WHO pays key-money is an investor, but he is not an entrepreneur. He does not create something new, he buys something that exists — a privileged billet. There are only so many protected tenancies; they do not increase in number or diminish.

Taxi licences are similarly limited. If you want to enter that vocation, it is not enough to acquire a vehicle, you must find a taxi-owner who wants to retire and is ready to part with his licence. You "buy" that licence from him.

In the same way, key-money payers buy their way into the charmed circle of protected tenants, and become a vested interest overnight. The landlord accepts his one-third of the key-money, because he has no choice. He would rather receive an economic rent.

But is it fair that he should? He bought the land a long time ago, when it had little value. Is he really entitled to benefit, without let or hindrance, from a rise in urban land values to which he has made no contribution?

Maybe not, but there are advantages in the old system which should be considered. First, the government is a senior partner, taking up to 60 per cent of the landlord's turnover in tax. Second and more important, there are incentives to develop. The reason why rents go up in the hearts of big cities is that it is possible to earn more money from the use of the land if the right investments are made.

There are today no ironmongers or grocers or haberdashers in London's Regent Street. They probably existed once, but were forced out by high rents. Expensive department stores and elegant boutiques replaced them.

If controls were removed on the old properties in Israel's town centres, rents would shoot up. The ironmonger or grocer or haberdasher would have to invest, perhaps jointly with his landlord, in replacing his humble eatery with something new; alternatively, he would have to give up his tenancy and let the landlord do the investing.

This would, of course, be a serious blow to tenants who had paid all their key-money on the blithe assumption that rents were to remain controlled for the foreseeable future. Bureaucracy, it should be said, is like that: one distortion (controlled rents) leads to another (key-money) — until the entanglement can no longer be unraveled.

AS THINGS are, the landlord cannot do any developing because the tenants sit pretty and won't go unless they are bought out. The tenants are under no pressure to invest, because the system of subsidized rents permits them to continue earning their living as before, by selling hammers and nails and bobbins of cotton in the old premises.

Their earnings are low, but their expenses are lower still. They cannot afford to redecorate and don't bother about it. The landlord cannot afford to maintain the property properly, because the rent he gets is too niggardly. The Treasury secures negligible revenues out of a wasted resource.

And the commercial centres of Israel's greatest cities, which should have become by now glittering shopfronts representing the best in the nation's achievement, remind one instead of skid row in some ancient provincial dump.

READERS' LETTERS

NEWS FOR CHRISTIAN TOURISTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In my activities in trying to present a balanced view as to what is happening in Israel and the Middle East, I often have the opportunity to host Christian religious groups in my home and find an appalling ignorance on matters Jewish and Israeli.

These groups are very often brought here through Christian travel agencies, they are guided around the country by Arab guides, and, in Jerusalem, are placed in hotels in the eastern part of the city which are under Arab direction. In the Galilee they may spend one night in a Jewish guest house, if at all, before moving on. Otherwise they will stay in a Christian hospice. Strange as it may seem, some of these groups spend all their time in Israel without having any meaningful contact with Jews at all.

To cap it all, when retiring to their rooms after a day's touring, they are forced to have recourse to Jordan Television in English to find out what has been going on during the day. And now that the Israel Radio English language news broadcasts have been relegated to a weaker frequency, this, too, is unable to be utilised as it should as a medium for disseminating the truth.

The government must know this; can they explain it?

SHLOMO KLEIN
Jerusalem.

SUPPORT ARENS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It was with considerable relief that I read Hersh Goodman's article of June 17, asking us to stop bickering.

None of us can fail to have been impressed by Defence Minister Arens' masterly handling of his TV interview and Goodman's backing fills me with hope.

In World War II we were repeatedly warned that "careless talk costs lives" and this warning could be revived as lives have undoubtedly been lost recently as a result of the lack of backing — and therefore credibility, as Goodman writes — for the government's attitude to Syria and the PLO. Mr. Goodman sums up our weakness in a dozen words: "What Assad himself could not do, is being done for him in Israel."

In spite of the casualties, we seem to forget that we are at war and, therefore, we must give Professor Arens our complete support. As Goodman writes, the debate must stop. We may certainly disagree with the government's handling of the war (it is easy to be wise after the event) and we certainly want our boys out of Lebanon. But, by our democratic bickering, we are tying Professor Arens' hands and delaying their return home.

PETER SINCLAIR-THOMSON
Haifa.

LIFTS TO VOLUNTEERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Being a volunteer on a kibbutz and not possessing a great deal of money, I have had to take up hitchhiking as a means of travelling the country.

As I had never hitchhiked before I came to Israel, I was greatly surprised by the number of kind-hearted Israelis who are willing to stop and take the trouble to inquire in which direction I (and my companions) am travelling. Even if they are on their way to a completely different destination, they will often

take us to a more suitable junction, from where we can easily obtain the lift which we require.

I would like to extend the warmest of thanks to all these drivers who stopped to help my fellow volunteers and me, for without their benevolence, parts of the country would, perhaps, remain too expensive to reach for the "poor" volunteer such as me.

IAN PAUL ASHWORTH
Kibbutz Kfar Aza
(Doncaster, England).

SHARING RESPONSIBILITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is incredible to read in "Second-class partners" by Morris Levinson (June 19) that Diaspora Jews really feel they deserve full partnership with Israelis in shaping Israel's destiny.

An error in judgment on Diaspora Jewry's part results in no more anguish than the prick of conscience for them as they read a New York Times analysis in their suburban homes or in luxurious hotels where Israeli issues are debated.

Only those whose lives must bear responsibility for decisions can determine the issues for which they choose to risk their very existence.

YEDIDIYA YEHOSHUA
Tel Aviv.

NA'AMAT'S GREAT JOB

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a Christian housewife whose privilege it has been to visit Israel twice, I believe it is necessary to say these days what is good about Israel. There are many grievous slanders abroad about you. Because of the long and troubled period of involvement with Lebanon, I find your own countrymen need an encouraging word.

This morning, I saw with my own eyes two of your child-care facilities in Israel run and operated by Na'amat. The children were clean and well nourished in their comfortable and stimulating surroundings. Since I have spent some time in the field of developing pre-school children, it was pleasing to see in these schools teachers using very up-to-date methods.

What is seen is the use of whatever is available to make good child development work. The tools being used are made from whatever is readily available for an inexpensive price. I did not see in your

schools an abundance of the expensive equipment we take for granted in Canada. I was amazed at the salary of the regular workers. They are to be greatly commended and encouraged in their efforts despite their very low wages.

Surely what you as Israelis are doing with your children is one of the greatest and necessary jobs in Israel.

MERYL LYNN
Jerusalem (Windsor, Ontario).

JOHN DEWEY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The article about the Herta Experimental Open School writing by Helga Dudman (June 24) was of interest and described an important addition to the educational offerings of this country. However, one error deserves correction: John Dewey died in 1952, not "130 years ago."

DR. JUDITH B. CRIDEN
Kibbutz Kfar Blum.



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POSTSCRIPTS

ARCHAEOLOGISTS digging at the ancient city of Herculaneum, destroyed by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius, have discovered 10 more skeletons and a chest filled with precious jewelry, Italian papers report.

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"It is a very important discovery," Giuseppe Maggi, the chief archaeologist at the site, told Rome's La Repubblica.

He said the skeletons were found near what used to be Herculaneum's port on the Mediterranean, and that the people were obviously trying to escape the eruption. The city, which had 4,000 inhabitants when it was covered by volcanic ash and lava in 79 BCE, is now 500 metres from the sea.

Near a woman's skeleton, diggers found a small wooden chest filled with gold bracelets, rings, jewels and numerous bronze and silver coins, Maggi said.

He said they also discovered the skeletons of a pregnant woman — around 21-years-old — and her unborn child.

The latest discovery raises to more than 90 skeletons found at the site near Pompeii.

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